AUDITORIUM Thursday Night NOV. 14

ABORN English Grand Opera Company

PRESENTING

Puccini's Charming Opera

Madam Butterfly

75 in the Double Cast, Chorus, and Orchestra SPLENDID AND ARTISTIC SCENERY, COSTUMES AND EFFECTS

Prices \$2, \$1.50, \$1, 75, 50. Seat Sale opens Tuesday Morning, 9 o'clock, at the Box Office. Out-of-town parties should write, phone or wire Geo. E. Fox.

A Big Bag of Candy for the Children

AT THE SATURDAY MATINEES

EMPIRE THEATRE

Watch the small handbills for the big features

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EXCLUSIVE UNDERTAKERS Bond & Son

FUNERAL DIRECTORS AND EMBALMERS

Transfer Work

30 years of Professional service. Perfect equipment. Isotonic preservation. AUTO SERVICE Chapel, Morgue Rooms 17 Main Street Bond Building. Brattleboro, Vt.

Valuable Property at Auction

The Baxter Machine Company of Leb-anon, N. H., manufacturers of the cele-brated C. M. Baxter Wood Working Ma-chinery, will sell by public auction under license of Grafton county probate court, at some date during this month their factory, including the good will and pat-terns for the above machines.

factory, including the good will and patterns for the above machines.

The transfer of this realty carries with it the obligation of a neighboring manufacturer to furnish to this property electric power, to the extent of 18 horse-power, to be furnished and delivered at absolutely no cost whatever during "10 hours per day and extra time when necessary," their own realty worth more than \$25,000, depending upon deed from Martin V. Purmort, proprietor of Baxter Machine Company, and contingent upon their furnishing above mentioned power to "Martin V. Purmort and his assigns."

While this property was built and is used for a machine shop, it is well adapted to any other factory purpose requiring above amount of power.

It is within fire precinct protection and gets best rates for insurance, and also is sufficiently detached from other property so that celluloid and other inflammable hazards would probably not cause raise of rates to surrounding property.

If interested please send inquiry to the undersigned and get a catalogue giving detailed description, including date of auction, which is not fully decided but will be within this month.

(Signed) HENRY M. DAY.

Lebanon, N. H.



E. J. FENTON & CO.

THE DREAM-SHIP.

A sweet little ship stole up from the With a cargo of baby dreams; Of dolls and kittens and warm little

mittens,
And rose-colored peppermint creams;
A wee wind wafted it on its way, And it sailed along, at the end of day, Down the sleepy streets where the lights To leave each child some wonderful bit.

"Oh, hush, little child, if you want dream, You must close your eyes—ah, yes! For the dream-ship carries a gift for

you More lovely than you could guess; Perhaps a moon will shine all day. Perhaps a gown of color gay, Or a queer little fish

In a silver dish—
Sail away, little boat and away!"
—[Miriam S. Clark in St. Nicholas.

WEST GUILFORD.

A Card.

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks to those who so kindly assisted us in defraying the expenses of the operation on our son. Trusting that you all in sickness and trouble will be as kindly re-

Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Merrifield. West Guilford, Nov. 6, 1912.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to express our sincere thanks and our deep sense of appreciation of the kindness of friends during the illness and at the time of the death and burial of our wife and grandmother. C. B. Park. Roy G. P. Monroe. Brattleboro, Vt., Nov. 7, 1912.

BRATTLEBORO PERSONAL.

Mr. and Mrs. D. P. DeWitt are in Mont-Miss Marjorie Crosby is visiting with

Mrs. Frank L. Reed of Bernarston is Mrs. C. W. Ray of Chester was the guest of Mrs. Flora Strong several days

Wells Miller of Harvard and Russell Kuech of Dartmouth were at home this Miss Mabel Tubman of Wellfleet, Mass., is the guest of Miss Ruth Childs on Terrace street.

Mrs. Addie S. Weich returned Monday evening from Scranton, Pa., where she had been two weeks.

Lloyd R. Robinson went to his home in Franklin, Conn., Friday in order to be there Tuesday to vote. Mrs. Ella Starkey has closed her home

on Oak street and has gone to New York to remain through the winter. Mrs. George E. Greene returned home Wednesday after a three weeks' visit in Boston, Melrose and Brookline.

Mrs. George W. Batley has been engaged as planist at the Bijou theatre in Greenfield, Mass., for a few weeks. Michael Flemming, who was taken to the Memorial hospital last week with an injured leg, was discharged last evening as cured.

Miss Abbie A. Pratt has moved from her rooms in Odd Fellows building and taken rooms with Mrs. E. R. Thayer on Main street.

H. C. Rice and Jacob Estey attended the Dartmouth-Amherst football game in Hanover Saturday, making the trip in the

Mrs. C. B. Crowell and son and R. M. Wallace left Saturday for California, where they will spend the winter in Mrs. Crowell's former home. Mrs. C. E. Adams returned Monday from Hartford, Conn., where she was

called on acount of the illness of son, Claude, who is gaining.

F. L. Houghton returned Saturday after a trip of several weeks through western states. He attended the national live stock show in Chicago. Maj. F. W. Childs closed his summer some, "Hillcrest" on Ames hill Monday

nd with his family moved to their ome on Terrace streest for the winter. Cornellus C. Billings, assistant patent mmissioner of Washington, D. C. came to Brattleboro Tuesday to vote, returning to Washington Tuesday after-

Miss Florenca M. Hemenway will go Tuesday to Andover, Mass., to attend the annual meeting of the Woman's Board of Missions. She will return the ast of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Hudson, who have ived on a farm in Chesterfield several months, have taken rooms in Crosby block for the winter. Mr. Hudson will act as janitor of the block.

Col. L. D. Taylor is in Montpelier to attend a hearing on the bill appropriating \$25,000 each year for an armory, un-til all the companies of the National Guard have been provided with homes. E. D. Whitney and son, Harold E. Whitney, who have lived at the Brooks House the past year, have given up their apartments there and have moved to the Whitney homestead on Green

Mrs. R. E. Gordon started for New Mrs. R. E. Gordon started for New York today to join her brother, C. O. Chamberlain, and tomorrow they will go to Daytona, Fla., to spend the win-ter, Mr. Chamberlain being manager of the Palmetto House, Mr. Chamberlain went to New York Wednesday.

E. E. Benson, for seven years with the widely known Johnstone studio in Hart-ford, Conn., is connected with J. C. Howe in his photogaphic work, Mr. Benson is a photographer of 15 years' experience. Before going to Northampien and Hartte was employed in the Howe and Wyitt studios here several years.

Ernest Scherlin has bought the George Brooks farm in Vernon of E. W. Gibson and will move there as soon as Mr. and Mrs. James Amidon, who now occupy the place, find a suitable farm to which they can move. He expected to take possession Nov. 1, but Mr. and Mrs. Amdon's unsettled plans prevented.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Fenton returned Monday from their wedding journey. They visited points of interest in Virginia and were in Washington and At-lantic City several days. They will be-gin housekeeping in The Abbott as soon as their apartments there are ready for occupancy. They are now staying with occupancy. They are now staying v Mr. Fenton's parents on Grove street.

Mr. and Mrs. Richards M. Bradley of Brookline have taken the house 216 Bea-con street for the winter. On Tuesday of next week they will give a reception there to introduce their oldest daughter, Miss Amy Bradley, and the following Tuesday they will give a dance in her honor at the Chilton club. The Bradleys eased the North Shore cottage this sea son, and with their daughters spent the ummer abroad-[Boston Sunday Herald.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Williams of Albany, N. Y., and Mrs. and Mrs. Anson Williams of Northampton were visitors in town Sunday. Mrs. Anson Williams was Mrs. Etta Sherwin of Worcester, for many years a resident of this town. Her mar-riage to Mr. Williams took place about two months ago. Mr. and Mrs. Williams are keeping house in Northampton, where Williams is employed in carpentry work on the Smith college buildings.

S. W. Kimbali, who was at the polis early Tuesday, has voted regularly at every presidential election since 1848, when he cast his ballot for Zachary Tay-lor, 12th president of the United States. Mr. Kimball saw three presidents before he became a voter. He was present at a rception given in Salem, Mass., to An-drew Jackson and Martin Van Buren and in his boyhood was a near neighbor of John Quincy Adams.

Edward K. Hall, formerly of Brattleboro and Hinsdale, son of Capt. C. P. Hall of Shelburne Falls, has been elect-ed vice president of the Nw England relephone company. New England Tele-

phone Topics says;
"Mr. Hall is well known to the large body of telephone employes, as he has been actively associated with telephone iffairs since leaving the law school. As a member of the firm of Powers & Hall, the company's attorneys, he has handled all the accident cases for the past 12 years, and more recently has been the company's spokesman before commissions, legislative committees and various municipal and civic bodies where its public relations have been concerned. It s understood that Mr. Hall's duties as vice-president will continue to occupy him largely along his present lines, Mr. Hall has been greatly interested in the welfare of employes and has been identified with the telephone society since its inception. On different occasions he has spoken before this and kindred organizations, and has officiated at the various field day events of the Tele-phone Employes association."

We, the undersigned, do hereby agree to refund the money on a 50-cent bottle of Greene's Warranted Syrup of Tar if it falls to cure your cough or cold. We also guarantee a 25-cent bottle to prove satisfactory or money refunded.
W. F. Root.
M. L. Johnson.
F. H. Holden.
I. E. Chase.
H. A. Williams.
J. A. Muzzy.
A. M. Merrifield.
M. G. Williams.
E. A. Temple & Co.
A. L. Wheeler.
A. M. Corser.

Dean's Rheumatic Pills for rheumatism and neuralgia, Entirely vegetable, Safe, BRATTLEBORO PERSONAL.

Mrs. P. R. Heffron spent Sunday in T. P. Nolan of Springfield, Mass., was

Miss Lillian D. Higley spent Saturday and Sunday in Springfield, Mass.

Miss Elizabeth Stoddard of Orange,
N. J., is visiting Miss Ethel Butler. Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Stark of Green

ield are spending a few days in town, Mrs. Mary Lebert of Hinsdale visited her daughter, Miss Arzelle Lebert Sun-Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Meany and son ohn Hartley, spent Sunday in Bellows

Miss Nettie Bovie and William Boyce visited at Miss Bovie's home in Putney Mr. and Mrs. Houghton Seaverns re turned Monday after a few days' visit

in Boston. Miss Katherine Dwyer spent Sunday and Monday at her home in Springfield, Patrick Aher of Greenfield was

own Wednesday to attend the wedding of his sister. Mrs. John Hurley of Bellows Falls visited her sister, Mrs. Daniel Shea, part f the week.

Lloyd Robinson returned Tuesday after a few days' visit at his home in Franklin, Conn. Mrs. John J. Austin and Jaughter,

Evelyn, are ill with diphtheria at their tome on Elliot street. R. Richard, who worked during the summer in town, went this week to Nova Scotia to work.

Mrs. Ada Bruce returned Saturday rom Northfield, this state, where she attended the funeral of a relative.

Dr. C. R. Aldrich, who has been at the demorial hospital with typhold fever lince Oct. 26, is making a good recovery. Miss Josie Griffin and Miss Anna Cavanaugh finished work at the Austine Institution and went Monday to Eastampton to work. Miss Mary and Miss Ellen Ryan re-

turned Monday to their home in Han-over after a two weeks' visit with their brother, Thomas Ryan. Miss Mary McCart visited Mrs. B. E. Ogilvie from Monday to Thursday on her way from Dixville Notch, N. H., where she spent the summer, to Hol-

Miss Katherine Doyle, who spent the summer with her sister, Mrs. Nora Manning, went Tuesday to Cambridge, Mass, to visit. She will stay in Malden

through the winter. Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Randall and Mrs. A. L. Pettee went Saturday to New Jersey in an automobile owned by Mr. Randall's cousin, E. O. Haskins. Mr. Randall's cousin, E. O. Randall returned Monday.

Miss B. E. Sullivan of the firm of Brosnahan & Sullivan went Tuesday to Hoston to select Christmas goods. She also will visit her sister, Mrs. Mary Brosnahan, in Dorchester. Miss Elsie Smith, who was operated

on recently at the Memorial hospital for appendictis and gall stones, went Tues-day to her home in Amherst. She is making a good recovery. Miss Irene Long and Miss Inez Stowell returned Sunday from the Albany busi-ness college, where they graduated in the stenographic course. Miss Minnie

ong went to Albany Saturday and returned with them George Goodale returned yesterday to Gardner, Mass., after a visit with Mrs. Horace French. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Houghton are staying with Mrs. French until the Cobb house on Pearl street is ready for occupancy.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Naill of Rotter-Am. and Mrs. A. L. Naill of Rotter-dam Junction are staying at Mrs. W. D. Perry's on Clark street. Mr. Naill is employed on the railroad construction work. Dempsey, Beavers, also of Rot-terdam Junction is at Mrs. Perry's and s working on the constructon work,

Mrs. A. J. Brackett will go Wednes Mrs. A. J. Brackett will go Wednes-day to Revere, Mass., to attend the wed-ding of Miss Marion Clisbee to Henry Hamlin, which will take place in the Methodist Episcopal church of Revere. Mrs. Brackett will be gone 10 days, Mrs. Lena Turner of Athol will keep house for her while she is away.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Tyson, who have een spending some weeks at their farm in Brattleboro, Vt., since closing their summer home at Manchester, have returned to their home in Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Tyson are much interested in the training school connected with the Children's Memorial hospital, and especially in this year's class, because three girls whom Mrs. Tyson influenced to take the ourse are graduating this year .- [Boston

YOUNG BROTHERS LOST IN WOODS.

One Falls Into Lake and is Drowned-

Other Will Recover. An all-night search for two small boys, oseph and Herbert Clark, was ended at Brandon yester ay, by the finding of the body of Joseph in Lake Dunmore and the unconscious form of Herbert on the shor

The brothers strayed away and became lost in the woods. It was thought that Joseph, aged five, walked into the lake Joseph, aged live, walked into the lake last night. His brother, aged three, went to sleep on the shore. Although suffering from exposure, Herbert is not in a se-rious condition.

Dr. Wood Defeated in Northfield.

Charles H. Webster of Northfield, a loosevelt man, defeated Dr. N. P. Wood Tuesday in the election of a representa-tive to the legislature from that town. Dr. Wood has served in the legislature one year. Mr. Webster was the only Bull Moose candidate elected in Franklin county.

To the Editor of the New York Sun: I have read with interest several letters from correspondents on the high

One who has worked in a country general store can easily explain the whole situation. Not many years ago the la-boring man purchased his cereals and all grain products in bulk, whereas he now purchases the same food and other foods in packages and pays three times as much because he pays for packages and advertising. He was then satisned with farmers' butter, but now he demands creamery butter and will not buy the jar butter of the farmer. Before the era of high wages every work-ingman in the country had his cow and pig and family garden. Now very few keep cows and fewer keep pigs. The workingman will not take care of a garden now. He buys his vegetables of

Formerly every man bought a quarter or side of beef for winter use, now he buys western beef and wants steaks of the best quality. You cannot sell him native beef. In fact, if the workingman would buy the same food in the same way he formerly did he could live almost as cheanly as were. It is also most as cheaply as ever. It is also a fact that a great many of the goods which every householder must buy are much cheaper than formerly.

The children of the workingman now

spend for clothing and luxuries *much more than the children of those fairly well to do spent a few years ago. The laboring man spends more in every way in travel, at shows and other entertain-ments, and thinks nothing of losing a day's work. Twenty years ago it was a serious matter for a laboring man to

There is no problem of high cost of iving. The whole trouble is extravigance. COUNTRY MERCHANT. Manchester, Vt.

LOCAL OVERFLOW.

The tuberculosis camp on the Guilford was closed last week for the win-

Dennia Rebakh lodge will have initia tion at the regular meeting next Tuesday The losers in the attendance contest

of Protective Grange will give the program Wednesday evening. Rev. E. S. Harrison of West Brattle-oro will conduct the chapel service at he Retreat Sunday afternoon at 3

The women of the Methodist church will hold a business meeting with Mrs. C. D. Smith Wednesday afternoon at 3 The Garment Workers' union held

their regular monthly meeting in Grand Army hall Monday evening. Four were initiated. Two persons united with the Congregational church in the communion service Sunday morning and one infant was pre-

Edgar Welch of Holyoke, formerly of this town, and Miss Florence McCarthy of Whitinsville, Mass., were married Tuesday in Whitinsville.

The costume committee ask that all costumes secured of them for "The Pied Piper" be returned to the box office either after the matinee Saturday afternoon or during that evening. D. T. Perry began work this morning at the corner of High and Main streets.

He will tear up the concrete at the cor-ner of Mrs. George W. Hooker's estate and lay temporary concrete. An incline will be made from the surface of High street to the sidewalk. Ten bridgeworkers in the employ of the American Bridge company arrived here this week to begin work on the new railroad bridge. One of the big steel spans arrived 'his morning. It was load-ed on two flat cars and stood as high

ratus arrived this week for the work or Further investigations by the board of trade relative to A. D. Sawin of Provi-dence, R. I. who came here last week to solicit paid write-ups from merchants for the Providence Traveler, have convinced the board of the soundness of its advice to merchants to be sure of their ground. Sawin left town last week and so far as

as a box car. Derricks and other appa-

known has not returned. In a message from Montpeller to the Boston Journal yesterday Charles H. Thompson of this town said that cheerfulness prevailed at the Progressive headquarters. He also said: "Every New England state has issued a call for a meeting of their Progressive state com-mittees within the next ten days to perfect a permanent party organization. Vermont meets in Burlington Nov. 15."

Program for Pomona Grange Meeting.

Wndham County Pomona Grange will merston Granges in Dummerston Nov 14, when the following program will be given: Morning session.—Music, Grange choir; transaction of business; question.

"Are the present high prices of farm products permanent, or are they to find a lower level?", speakers—Dwight John-son, W. J. Ray, Mrs. Robert Coombs, R. L. Frost, H. C. Hazelton, Dinner will served at noon. Afternoon session open meeting: Music, Grange choir; address of welcome, H. C. Hazelton; response, Dr. L. H. Bugbee; music. Gladys Ray, reading, Mrs. W. H. Butterfield; recitation, Abbie A. B. Patch; instrumental music, Ruth Baldwin; rec-tation, Mabel McKensie; song, Mrs. R. E. Coombs; reading, Elsie M. Hazelton; violin solo, Victor Lamothe; recitation, George D. Alken; reading, Mrs. Florence Tuttle; vocal music, Fred Miller; sug-gestions for Grange work, Forest F. Hall, Mrs. C. S. Wilkins; recitation, Esther Baldwin; reading, Mrs. Lucy L. Stacy; instrumental music, Ruth Clark; recitation, Nellie Davis; dialogue, Mrs. M. R. Huntley Mrs. Guy Taft, Ruth Baldwin; recitation, Harry Brown; vocal music, Mrs. E. C. Tenney; recitation, Alonzo Bradley; reading, Mrs. U. G. Davis; song, Leora Connarn; recitation, Mrr Carrie McVeigh; question: "Is it better to ship fruit soon after harvest or store in cellar until there are better prices?", speakers-W. F. Walker, E. H. Brown, F. O. Downs, George D. Aiken, E. C. Tenney, Alonzo Bradley, C. L. Stacy, H. C. Streeter; song, America.

WEST CHESTERFIELD, N. H. The 26th anniversary of Citizens' hall will be observed Tuesday evening with a play, "Miss Prim's Kindergarten," to be followed by dancing until 2 o'clock. Mu-sic will be furnished by Wales's orches-

tra. An oyster supper will be served.

LEGISLATIVE NOTES. Mr. Crosby of Brattleboro has a bill relating to the height of overpass over the railroad tracks at Brattleboro pro-viding for an 18 foot clearance, Mr. Clayton of Londonderry was

prominent introducer one day recently, presenting four bills bearing, respectively on exemption, fifth-class liquur li-censes, and the West River Light and

Lower Prices.

The prosperity at stake in this elec-tion is not merely nominal. If industry is not threatened there will be not only their wages will buy more than they have bought in recent years. Big crops have at last brought a check to the advance in the cost of living, and President Taft, with the statistics prepared by the secretary of agriculture before him, is able to announce the belief that the upward tendency is at an end, Govern-ment estimates show that the household bills of the nation will be \$500,000,000 low-er this year than last. Flour is already 0 cents a barrel lower at the mills than it was a year ago. A record corn crop and the consequent lower price for that cereal is expected to bring cheaper meat. Potatoes are so much more plen-tiful than they were last year that the consumers will save \$100,000,000 on them

in the course of the year.

If, therefore, nothing is done to disturb the confidence of business, wage earners of the country will be more generally employed, and at a time when their money will go further than it has gone in recent years. Thus it is a very real prosperity that is threatened by the uncertainty which will prevail if the Democratic party is placed in power and begins its work of destroying the projection which American industries enjoy. With the cost of living coming lown the one element of living coming down, the one element of weakness in the economic situation is clearing up. Lower prices, which seem at last in sight, will afford a sound basis for lasting prosperity.—[New York Tribune.

Prospective relic hunters in the West and South need have no fear that the supply of relics will run short this year. Tomahawks by the thousands are being manufactured in Kansas City and sent to the Indian reservations, where they are sold to tourists, especially to foreign tourists. The manufactured article is said to look more archaic than the tomahawk made by hand. At Valley Forge there is said to be a relic factory that runs day and night turning out broken swords, rusty gunstocks, pepperbox pistols, corroded bullets, shotriddled haversacks and other relics dear to the tourist's heart. Prospective relic hunters in the West to the tourist's heart.

Electricty and flattery are two of greatest forces known

SURPRISE BY GOV. FLETCHER.

Sent Legislature a Message Advocating a Change in the Manner of Taxing Rail-

Montpeller, Nov. 6. There was more than a quorum in both houses when the legislature re-assembled Wednesday evening, but the amount of work accomplished was small.

Sixteen bits were introduced in the House and three in the Senate and become yond that practically no work was done. Governor Fletcher gave the legislature a sensation this morning by sending in a message advocating a change in the manner of taxing railroads and the re-peal of the law which allows them to pay a tax on f eir gross earnings. It is known by those who are familiar with the governor's opinions that he has long favored such a policy, and he publicly expressed it at a meeting shortly before the opening of the summer campaign. But Mr. Howe, the Democratic candidate,

having taken the same position, or one very much like it, Mr. Fletcher could not, as a matter of good politics, take the same ground. The Senate has refused a third reading to the Roy bill providing for an annual vote on the question of state option. The bill was favorably reported by the joint committee on temperance, not from con-viction b from certain personal consid-

Mr. Roy, this morning, presented Lieutenant Governor Howe with a handsome gavel of birdseye maple, suitably in-scribed, and gave another to Speaker Fluming in the House.

An effort will be made to keep the

members here over Sunday and to hold sessions Saturday and Monday. The leading men in the assembly realize that the work of the session is behind what it should be and that something must be done to expedite matters if adjournment is not delayed beyond the usual time. Mr. Cook of Lyndon intends to introduce a joint resolution declaring it to be the sense of the legislature that final adjournment should be taken previous to Thanksgiving, but no one believes that this can be accomplished. The resolu-tion may be adopted as expressing the desire of the members, but this desire cannot be expected to control.

The Greater Vermont association held a meeting in Representatives hall this evening, at which Governor Fletcher presided. George B. Gallup of the Boston Chamber of Commerce was the first speaker and was followed by Percy Wal-ton of the Pilgrim Publicity association. C. C. Fitts of Brattleboro was the last speaker and forcefully presented the de-sirability and possibility of a development

of the water power of the state. Returns are being received by the sec-etary of state, in answer to inquiries sent out by him, which prove beyond question or cavil the great advantages that have accrued to the state from the publicity bureau in his department, and these let-ters are expected to have an important influence on the committees which have in charge the bill calling for a contin-uance of the appropriations for the publicity bureau.

In Wilmington, Nov. 1, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ware, In Wilmington, Nov. 4, a daughter, Sylvia Adelaide, to Willis D. and Flor-ence L. (Hall) Boyd. In Newfane, Oct. 27, a son to Mr. and

Mrs. Frank Rowe.
In Newfane, Nov. 5, a son, Quentin Gilbert, to Mr. and Mrs. James Brown and grandson to N. M. Bathelder of Fitch-In South Londonderry, Nov. 2, a daughter, Martha Lou, to Mrs. J. B.

McKenna. In South Windham, Oct. 26, a son, Theodore Gilbert, to Mr. and Mrs. George Carleton. In Bellows Falls, Nov. 5, a daughter, (posthumous) to Mrs. Clifford Thomas. In Hinsdale, Oct. 31, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Carroll McDonald.

MARRIAGES.

In Brattleboro, Oct. 26, by Rev. Phomas W. Owens, Fred Hubbard Thomas W. Owens, Fred Hubbard Morse of Brattleboro and Mrs. Mary nnie Carrington of Burlington In Brattleboro, Nov. 5, by Rev. Father Bernard W. McMahon, Kenneth John Sawtelle Thayer and Miss Mary Mar-Kenneth John garet Catherine Aher, both of Brattle-

South Windham, Nov. 2, by Rev. J. Vile, Joseph Stowe of Scitico nn., and Florence Jenison of South In Westminster West, Nov. 1, at the bride's home, by Rev. George F. Chapin of Saxtons River, George Allen Holmes of Langdon, N. H., and Miss May Augusta Barnes of Westminster West.

In Whitinsville, Mass., Nov. 5, Edgar Welch of Holyoke, formerly of Brattle-boro and Miss Florence McCarthy of Whitinsville. In Lancaster, N. H. Oct. 7, Harold D. Snow of Bellows Falls and Miss Elsie Huntley of Charlestown, N. H.

DEATHS. In Brattleboro, Nov. 5, Max F., 12 days, son of Charles F, and Lillian M. In Townshend, Nov. 5, Allen O. Wellman, 77. In Wardsboro, Nov. 6, Mrs. George Battles, 34 In West Marlboro, Oct. 30, Horatio J.

Bellows, \$5 years, 8 months, 11 days. In Leavenworth, Kan., Oct. 18, Hugh C. Campbell, 71, a native of Putney. In Bellows Falls, Nov. 3, Mrs. James Chapman, 80. In Bellows Falls, Nov. 1, Albert T. Martin, 64.

In South Londonderry, Nov. 2 Mar-tha Lou McKenna, infant daughter of Mrs. J. B. McKenna. Everyone suffering with Asthma Bronchitis, Consumption or any throat or lung trouble should investigate E. A. Wilson's Preparation which has been doing most efficient work in such cases for 50 years past. Particulars gladly sent.

Address: Wilson Remedy Co., Westwood,

THE PARASITE. You were ten minutes late this morning. Starting your daily stints, And as far as you dared do it. You've been loitering ever since Looking out of the window, With a fixed and dopy ey As still as a wooden Indian, Watching the folks go by. Getting a sneak at the paper, Or taking a visiting walk. Hindering the other workers

With your cheap, time-killing talk The sneak thief does his business In a slightly different way— But you steal time on an average As much as two hours a day.

f you have a conscience in you, The thing must certainly burn, For you're taking good money each tim-you're paid. That you certainly did not earn. -[Boston Record

A Great Building Falls When its foundation is undermined, and

if the foundation of health-good digestion-is attacked, quick collapse follows. On the first sign of indigestion Dr. King's New Life Pills should be taken to tone the stomach and regulate liver, kidneys and bowels. Pleasant, easy, safe and only 25 cents at Wilfred Root's and F. H. Holden's.

J. Sutherland & Co.

BROOKS HOUSE BLOCK BRATTLEBORO, VT.

Ladies' Coats

Our coat stock will be the largest of the season and feature some very special values in Johnny Coats, Mackinaws, and Fine Street Coats, made of reversible cloths, chinchillas and other mixed cloths and the price range will be

\$8.50, \$9.50, \$11.50, \$13.50, \$15.00, \$16.50, \$17.50, \$18.50, \$19.50, \$21.50 and up to \$30.00

CHILDREN'S COATS, made of various mixtures, corduroy and plain cloths, in the latest models, sizes 6 to 14 years

\$4.50 to \$13.50

CHILDREN'S SERGE DRESSES, in garnet, navy and brown, sizes 6 to 14 years \$3.50 to \$5.95

New Ideas in Fancy Work

Many new ideas in fancy work are being shown this season and they are proving immensly popular and well they may for they are entirely new and the demand has been for something different.

One of the newest things is the Fluffe work, a mercerized embroidery cotton, appliqued to the material, making possible striking beautiful effects with very little work and small cost.

New designs in centres, in the new Fluffe and Punch work, at 121/2c to \$1.00.

Handsome new designs for sofa pillows, scarf and centre pieces, at 25c, 50c, 75c and \$1.00. In addition to these patterns and suggestions for fancy work we carry a complete line of materials

WE WILL HAVE A DEMONSTRATION AND SALE OF THE CELEBRATED

for the completing of all the designs.

Gossard Corset

THEY LACE IN FRONT An expert corsetier to fit and explain the merits of these front lace corsets, on Monday and Tuesday, the 18th and 19th of this month.

The chestnut bark disease stands as The chestnut bark disease stands as the most destructive plant disease that idity of its spread and the desire of has ever swept through this country. It was first recognized in the vicinity of New York city in 1904 (although prob- | quack tree doctors who are claiming to New York city in 1904 (although prob- i quack tree doctors who are claiming to ably present some years earlier), and has spread rapidly into at least ten states and caused financial losses which will no doubt exceed \$25,000,000. So severe are its ravages that thousands of dollars are now being expended in efforts to check its ravage. to check its spread into uninfected ter-ritory. It has demonstrated the necesfor the study of the diseases of plants and the importance of precau-tionary measures for the prevention and

spread of such pests. The disease is caused by a fungus (Diaporthe parasitica) which lives parasitically in the bark, sending its minute thread-like processes in all directions from the point of attack until the trunk or branch is completely girdled, after which all beyond this point dies. On the younger parts on which the bark is smooth the disease appears as slightly discolored sunken areas which gradually enlarge and finally become covered with yellow, orange or reddish-brown spots about the size of a pin head. These spots are the fruiting bodies which damp weather produce great masses in damp weather products of the of spores for the distribution of the fungus. On the older branches and trunk the bark has become thick and rough, there is no marked change in appearance, but the fruiting bodies may be seen in the cracks. After the death of the tree the fruit fungus continues to live and spread into the dead bark and may produce fruiting bodies for a number of years and must always be looked upon as a source for the spread of the disease. The leaves and burs on branches which have been killed by the disease become discolored and do not fall as readily as those killed by frost. Dis-eased trees which are not killed quickly produce great numbers of sprouts at the base and just below the points of infection. These young sprouts are very susceptible to the disease and usually die

either the second or third year.

It is very doubtful if the fungus car gain entrance to a tree except through wounds. It is probably carried from place to place by boring insects, and by birds, (especially woodpeckers). It is also carried on infected timber shipped into uninfected territory. Many new points of infection have been traced to points of infection have been traced to diseased nursery stock. Nurserymen should use every caution to prevent the spread of the disease by keeping a care-ful oversight of their stock. Unfortuful oversight of their stock. Unfortu-nately, the disease cannot always be de-tected at the time of shipment and must be kept under careful supervision by the

The spread of the disease has been so rapid, the destruction of our chestnut growth so great, and the financial losses so heavy that it has attracted the attention of the scientists of the United States department of agriculture and of the section of country over which it is the section of country over which it is spread. Large sums of money are being expended in fighting it, but up to the present time no satisfactory or econom-ical method has been devised. The planting of chestnuts in the infected districts is a waste of both time and mon-ey and cannot be recommended. Indi-vidual trees and small plantings may be protected to some extent by frequent cutting out of the diseased parts and painting the wounds with coal tar. doing this all the prunings must

When forest areas become affected. When forest areas become affected, their final destruction is practically certain, and the owners are advised to convert the entire chestnut growth into salable material as rapidly as possible. Otherwise, it will prove a complete loss. Material too small for lumber should

have the bark removed. All waste material should be burned. people to protect their trees have de-veloped a most fertile field for the are no such treatments for diseases this character known to science, and the authors of these secret methods freely

acknowledge that their treatments are not recognized by scientific workers. The people are cautioned against patronizing these companies. Those who wish the latest information concerning this disease should write to the United States department of agricul-ture for farmer's bulletin No. 467 on "The Control of the Chestnut Bark Dis-

ease."-[Mel T. Cook, State Plant Path-ologist in New Jersey.

A New Highway. The new state highway in Vermont on the Readsboro road will do much, when it is carried to completion, to compen-sate for the selection of the Cold River route in preference to the Hoosac

One of the advantages of the Tunnel route was the opportunity it offered for the development of a new route through Vermont into the White mountains by way of this city, Hoosac Tunnel, Wilmington and thence to Brattleboro. The Cold River route, by cutting out the Hoosac Tunnel connection with the road up through the Deerfield valley into Vermont, preculdes such a development. But the automobile traffic from Brattieboro through Wilmington, attracted by a good road through Readsboro into the Berkshires by way of this city, will in reality find better traveling condi-tions, because the distance is considerably less and the grades, as a whole,

are considerably better.

In this connection the federal road commissioner who is co-operating with the Vermont authorities in the construcwill demonstrate to Massachusetts tha the gravel road, properly constructed and drained, is not only very much cheaper, but actually better than the standard Massachusetts macadam for automobile traffic.—[North Adams Tran-

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